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Two Die in Allied Munition Car

Tennis Meet charged the guilty persons.

Italian Labor Upholds Taking

Photographing Players; Hope Expressed Employers Attitude Will Not Force Workers to Make Common

Ambassador Avezzona, in Statement, Declares Situation Is Not Alarming

MILAN, Sept. 6.-Representatives of

A meeting of the executive committee of the Federation of Labor will be convened September 10.

Milan, continue to hold the managers and engineers whom they consider necessary to the operation of the occupied establishments. The managing director of one of the factories who was visiting at the home of a friend was seized and carried off by seventy

Milan in the Chamber of Deputies, are doing their best to find a solution, which thus far has not/been attained. The employers maintain that the difficulties under which industry is laboring are such that it is impossible

Blown Up by Germans BERLIN, Sept. 6 .- A train

oaded with munitions for the inter-Allied troops of occupation in Upper Silesia was stopped today at Erfurt by railroad workers. The workers uncoupled the munition car, which they blew up. The Minister of Frankfort dis-

Of All Factories

Cause With Metal Men

the General Confederation of Labor and Sergeant J. P. Saxe, of the army and the "committee of action" of the air service, who was stationed at the Metal Workers' Federation and Trades held a meeting to-day at which it was paign assertion that Senator Harding Lieutenant Grier was pilot of the decided that the movement organized is unpopular with labor, and especially machine and Sergeant Saxe was operating its camera attachment. Late in the afternoon they had swooped low over the courts, taking photographs of the players and the crowd. The drone of their engine and their daring maneuvers at times diverted the attention of the spectators from the players. by the Metal Workers' Federation was Marion labor. Above the heads of the justified. The delegates promised to workmen and their families, who we hope was expressed that the employers were held placards advertising the would not adopt an uncompromising presence of groups of every union craft ers to make common cause with the metal workers.

Strikes Hold Factories

ROME, Sept. 6.—Hope is entertained that a satisfactory solution will be found to the metal workers' dispute. Tound to the metal workers' dispute. The workmen's unions, however, have adopted a resolution, which is approved also by the leaders of the Socialist party, to the effect that the conflict, if it could not be settled, must not be limited to one category of workers only, but extend to the entire proletariat, with the socialization of all forms of production.

Meanwhile the strikers, especially at Milan, continue to hold the managers.

armed strikers.

Although the government officially is not interested in the metal workers' struggle, Signor Labriola, Minister of Labor, and Signor Media, the latter one of the representatives of Milan in the Chamber of Deputies, and doing their best to find a solution. The surgeon from the Bradford Street hospital was at the heels of Becker and Cloger and saw at once that Grier was dead and his companion nearly so. There was no room for long as the works are arbitrarily occided by the men.

Harding Plea On Joint Rule

Advocates Committees of Employers and Men to Promote Mutual Understanding for Justice

Believes in Unions; **Against Domination**

Sees Voluntary Arbitration Solution for Strike; **Defends Railway Statute**

From a Staff Correspondent MARION, Ohio, Sept. 6.—Eight thoucelebrating Labor Day at a local park cheered Senator Warren G. Harding to day when he told them the right to quit from any man. They cheered again when he said that the slacker on the job was the greatest obstacle to labor's

The enthusiastic reception given the Republican Presidential nominee was a convincing demonstration of the un assist in adjusting the dispute, but massed about the speakers' platform, in Marion.

"I believe in unionism; I believe in collective bargaining. I believe the two have combined to speed labor toward its just rewards," said Senator Harding. "But I do not believe in labor" domination of business or government any more than I believe that capital shall dominate. We have had our time at that, and we learned the danger and ended it. We do not want to substitute one class for another. We want to put an end to classes."

There were no flamboyant promises of industrial millenniums in the speech. Senator Harding paused for emphasis when he said:

"I cannot pledge you the impossible, and do not mean to suggest the impractical. I can only preach the gospel of understanding practically applied."

Joint committees of employees and employers, "not to run the businesses, but to promote mutuality of interest," were suggested by Scnator Harding as a means of restoring the old intimate touch between employer and employee. When the nomince spoke about inefficient production, which he declared to be the menace of to-day, he did not mince words, though he knew the subject was one about which all labor is supposed to be sensitive.

"I am not advocating the driving, slavish period toil, which saps men's energies and oppresses the spirit," he declared, "but I do advocate honest, efficient return for proper pay. I hold that the slacker the leafer at the interest.

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Skirl of Pipes Rallies Irish

And Fists Fly at Kittie Games

Irish partriots thirsting for Caledonian blood turned the sixty-fourth annual games of the New York Caledonian Club into a Donnybrook Fair yesterday. The trouble was that the Caledonian, after having their games in Brooklyn for sixty-three years, went to Celtic Park, Long Island City, this year.

Celtic Park is the field of the Irish—

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Lenine Said to Forbid

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BEILIM, Sept. 6.—The disclosure of conditions in Soviet Russia made by the German Socialist delegation which has just returned from Moscow has stirred up considerable indignation in Bolshevik circles here, and local Communist newspapers are filled with protests.

It is apported that Lenine has issued instructions to Soviet representatives abroad not to issue vises to Western Socialists who wish to visit Russia on the ground that they are really Western Representatives and Dennist Russian on the ground that they are really Western Roccialists.

All independent Socialist leaders in Berlin have discussed the reports made by the delegates returning from Issia. One of these reports admits that terier or from in the worst possible form is practiced by the Communists at Moscow. The freedom of the press has been stifled, and there is an anbsoluted dictatorship over the prolectariat instead of dictatorship over the prolectariat instead of dictatorship over the prolectariat instead of dictatorship by that element.

Labor Cheers 2,000 B. R. T. Strikers In Riot With Police; One Shot, Several Hurt

Will Not Deal With Amalgamated It Broke Contract, Garrison Says

Lindley M. Garrison, receiver for the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, in statement issued last night in reply to the expressed hope of William D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, that the issue of the B. R. T. strike could be amicably adjusted, said:

"The contract which was broken was between the receiver and the mmittee, composed of Amalgamated members, selected by the Amalgamated Association, and the strike was called and indorsed by that association. Under the circumstances, there was no other proper course open to the court and the receiver, in view of their duty to the public, than to refuse to imperil the interests of the public by again dealing directly or indirectly now or hereafter with this association. . .

"It was the action of the Amalgamated Association itself in calling and indorsing this indefensible strike which was the important and determining factor and the intemperate and unwise utterances of its spokesmen were unimportant and negligible. "The determination reached by the court and the receiver was

without a trace of personal feeling or of bitterness, but after calm and deliberate consideration, and is unalterable.

Radicals Plot Rock Slide Kills To Take Waifs 3 in Niagara's From Red Cross | Cave of Winds

Fort Wadsworth and Seek to Stir Revolt Among 780 Russian Children

Three Boys Escape Camp Large Party Near Death Palm Garden:

Alleged Plan Afoot to Dis-Roar of Falls Drowns Out tribute Youngsters From Siberia in This Country

charge of the 780 Russian refugee children now at Fort Wadsworth en route Three persons were killed and two in-

As a result of the operations and propaganda of the Bolsheviki, three of falling rock side-swiped the bridge. the Russian boys, between the ages of fort to escape from Fort Wadsworth They managed to leave the camp, but were caught at the ferry on Staten Isiand, from where they intended to make their way to Manhattan.

In consequence, the number of guards at Fort Wadsworth has been increased

boisnevik agitators are urging the children to organize and protest" against being sent to France preliminary to their transportation to Petrongrad. The elder boys and some of the clder girls have been holding meetings at the camp, declaring that they want to be sent direct to their homes, despite the repeated urgings of Red Cross officials and some of their own Russian guardians not to go to Petrongrad direct, as that would entail great suffering and hunger for them.

Some of the boys, however, who have been affected by the propaganda of Bolshevik agents and radicals, say they have been told that if they go to France they would be conscripted into the French army and compelled to labor against their will. One girl, when year that if we go to France they will make white slaves of us."

Following a divide graitation contained the reign and unusually large to reach the Cave of the Winds. These of the Winds. These are rebuilt every year.

The officials provide for a fall of rock in the rainy season, but never before, officials say, has shale or rock been known to fall during the summer the monument where an excavation for a new subway offered a fund of missiles. Seiz-rock in the rainy season, but never a fall of rock in the rainy season, but never a fall of rock in the rainy season, but never a fall of rock in the rainy season, but never a fall of rock in the rainy season, but never a fall of rock in the rainy season, but never a fall of rock in the rainy season, but never a fall of rock in the rainy season, but never a fall of rock in the rainy season, but never a fall of rock in the rainy season, but never a fall of rock in the rainy season, but never a fall of rock in the roll of missiles. Seiz-rock in the roll of missiles. Seiz-rock in the roll of park at a point near the monument where an excavation for a new fall of the park at a point near the monument where an excavation for a new fall of the park at a point near the monument where an excavation for a fall of rock in the roll of park at a point near the mo

authorities are rushing all available East Siberian troops, largely Austro-German war prisoners, to West Si-

Fighting Lasts 20 Minutes at Prospect Park Plaza; Many of Assailants in U. S. Uniform; 16 Held

Passengers Are Victims in Stoning of Cars

ousted Assemblyman of the 23d Assembly District, Brooklyn, is reported to have said at a meeting of strikers at Palm Garden: "The Brooklyn Rapid Transit will

mined workers are in the line of Yesterday unprecedented violence shot, others injured and several po-

The worst outbreak followed the ers who had marched.

Bolshevik Agents Visit Brooklyn Man and Wife for reëlection, was made an honon Sunday night.

"I am a conservative, but when

policemen shoot down our men like orderly and avoid violent tactics." Police Quell Riot

Negotiations toward a settlement

terday that Bolshevik agents, aided by a slide of five tons of shale on the by a statement from Receiver Lind-American radicals, are seeking to gorge bank of the Cave of the Winds ley M. Garrison, answering one from rouse open rebellion among the chil- under Niagara Falls. Scores of other William D. Mahon, president of the dren, with the purpose of getting them out of the hands of the Red Cross and out of the hands of the Red Cross and row escapes. The originating with the association or

any of its officers would receive consideration. other missiles endangered the safety HARTMAN, A., thirty-seven years old, of bystanders shortly before 3 o'clock of 4118 Avenue P. Brooklyn. yesterday afternoon when the Brook-HARTMAN, Louise, thirty-six years lyn police quelled a riot in which old, his wife, and a Red Cross nurse, 2,000 strikers and their sympathizers

guestioned on this said: "Our Russian friends here tell us that if we go to France they will make white slaves of us."

Following a day of agitation, conducted quietly among the children by Bolshevik agents, a group of about fifty Russian attendants accompanying (Continued on page six)

Soviet Rushes Men to Halt West Siberian Uprisings

Petrograd and Perm Areas Mobilizing; Defection Spreads to Ural and Orenburg Cossacks

HARBIN, Manchuria, Sept. 6 (By The Associated Press).—The Soviet In Denver Car Smash

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Lloyd George Opens Way For Freeing **MacSwiney**

Mayor of Cork Will Be Released if Irish Call Halt on Murders of Policemen, He Says

Other "Strikers" May Get Out, Too Life of Imprisoned Offi-

cial Ebbs Fast as Wife Sends Plea to U. S. LONDON, Sept. 7 .- A dispatch to The Times from Viege, Switzerland, motes Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain as saying that if guar-

entees are given that the murder of policemen in Ireland will cease, the Premier is convinced that Lord Mayor MacSwiney and the other hunger strikers will be released from

Other special dispatches tend to confirm the interview printed in The According to The Times, the Pre-

mier said that not a single one of the deluge of appeals for clemency offered the slightest assurance that such killings would be stopped. He added that the unconditional release of the imprisoned men would be disastrous to the morale of the Irish nolice and make government in Ire-

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after the government's definite refusal Every feature was there, the swaying government in Ireland, asking that the Lord Mayor be released from his oath

and that permission be given him to

Miske in Third Round

For full details of the battle. see W. O. McGeehan's story on the sporting pages.

Tilden Defeats Johnston for

nampion Wins New Tenof the courts, killing one of its occupants outright and injuring the other Champion Wins New Tenin the Greatest Match minutes. Ever Played on Any Court

Takes 3 Out of 5 Sets

Gameness of Loser Is Unphian's Remarkable Play By Fred Hawthorne

. According to the Times, the premier nament on the championship turf court said that not a single one of the deluge of the West Side Tennis Club, at For-

those five heart-breaking sets that saw disasterous to the the slender little Johnston go down to morale of the Irish Police and make glorious defeat will ever forget the nerve-racking features of a match that The Daily Mail says it learns that must take its place in lawn tennis annew activity has been noted among nals as the greatest that ever was in official circles, the newspaper adds, similarly described-McLoughlin vs. that a new series of armed outbreaks Norman Brookes, in 1914; Williams vs.

on Friday to release Lord Mayor Mac- fortunes of the match itself; the amaz-Swiney, his friends in London addressed ing brilliance of Tilden's tennis; the an urgent petition to the republican tremendous courage shown by Johnston and the tragedy of the aeroplane

this afternoon was very no coable." Tilden or Johnston. Three men, at

Each day as the fast of the Lord Mayor progresses a tragic little act is staged by the bedside of the dying man. Every morning food in some form or another is brought in by the prison authorities and offered to the starving prisoner in the hope that his almost uncontrollable craving will master him and that he will be tempted to eat. Every morning there is the same end to the act. MacSwigey, who is too weak to utter a spoken refusal, crushes his desire and turns his head away. So it has gone on until the twenty-fifth day of his hunger strike has been reached.

Is Not Being Fed

There have been many rumors that

MacSwiger and the match to five exhibition of the Spartan little Californian.

Johnston a Game Loser

news, though it was true that the flame burned with an odor of alcohol when the patriots got to Celtic Park. There were twenty-five or thirty of them and every one of them had a name that reeked of the bogs, the turf and the blue hills of Ireland.

Inside the next because of Cassidy to O'Hoolihan.

They charged through the knots of fighters in Celtic Park without regard for burn or broque and then turned and charged again. It was a sure cure for convulsions. The mass dissolved and Scotchman and Irishman took to their heels.

Entry of Foreign Reds

Result of German Attack

Celtic Park is the field of the Irish-American Athletic Club. Patriotism blazed in every Irishman who heard the news, though it was true that the flame burned with an oder of pleckel when

blue hills of Ireland.

Inside the park bagpipes were skirling and kilts swinging, for every one of the 600 or so Caledonians went to the games in kilts despite their deficiency in hip pockets. The invaders pald for tickets without a murmur; indeed, some of them remarked afterward that it was worth double the price.

At first they awaggered about through the park, elbowing all whom they met and muttering remarks about their heels.

Some of the fugitives who seemed not to have suffered punishment enough, the poice captured six. They called two ambulances from St. John's Hospital to care for the others. The six prisoners were locked up charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct, each loudly proclaiming his Irish birth and decrying kilts and Scotch whisky.

They are William Palmer, of 34 Bethune Street; Thomas Bolan, of 308 West Forty-ninth Street; John

Gospel of Understanding

- Oppores Compulsory Arbitration

The displace only a few blocks, however, and were started bins last.

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Warning of Avalanche dogs I think it is time for your Shouted by Tourists leaders to stop counselling you to be Special Dispatch to The Tribune NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 6.from Siberia to Petrograd charged yes- jured to-day when they were caught in of the strike yesterday were marked

The women and the man killed were on the fourth bridge of the cave, approaching the old Biddle stairway. The

FAUST, Miss Clara M., twenty-two years old, Pittsburgh, an employee of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Sporadic Attacks In Other Sections Vigilance Redoubled as

Sunday night Charles Solomon

not dare to run any cars to-morrow. Labor Day, while 200,000 deter-

breaking up of the parade. The mob was composed in part of strik-Mr. Solomon, who is a candidate

gathered last night at a meeting in

Julius M. Mayer that no proposals

old, his wife, and a Red Cross nurse, registered at the Iroquois Hotel, Buffalo.

The Injured Sailors' Arch, near the entrance to Prospect Park. One striker was shot

Dempsey Knocks Out

Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing champion, knocked out Billy Miske, of St. Paul, in the third round of their scheduled ten-round championship bout at Benton Harbor, Mich., yesterday afternoon. It was the champion's first fight in defense of his title since he knocked out Jess Willard fourteen months ago. The end came after the men had fought one minute and thirteen seconds

of the third round.

William T. Tilden 2d, national champion, all-England champion, the world's champion! Never did a man earn his title more clearly, more convincingly, than did Tilden vesterday afternoon when he defeated William M. Johnston, the playing through champion, in the final round of the national championship lawn tennis tour-

have been planned and that it is con- McLoughlin, at Newport, in 1914; sidered likely these will begin on or Johnston vs. Richard Norris Williams 2d, in 1915, for example; but none of The same newspaper asserts that these can rank with yesterday's classic.

that hovered low over the field, only to crash, with death in its wake, 200 feet from the courts a few seconds later.

Spectators Exhausted by Strain

Malcolm D. Whitman, national champion from 1898 to 1900, who sat bet side me throughout the match, was side me throughout the match that Grier was no room for cupied by the men.

During the course of the negotiations, which continue, the plant owners have shown a disposition to agree to put their establishments on a cooperation of such arrangements. The completion of such arrangements the same statement of the men such as the same statement of the men such as the same such as the same statement of the men such as the same statement of the same statement of the same statement of the same i Lord Mayor spent a restless. Father bonnic, private chapto the Mayor, visited the prison merning and said on leaving that where we are restless. Malcolm D. Whitman, national chaptonic winey we are restless.

His wife and sisters spent several hours in the prison to-day. On leaving this evening his wife said:

"You can hardly imagine that he could be so bad and still survive. Our only hope now is in America, and for American financiers to withdraw their money from English securities. Apparently labor in England can do nothing for us."

Each day as the fast of the Lord Mayor progresses a tragic little act is staged by the bedside of the during were court, half a foot beyond the base.

this hunger strike has been reached. Is Not Being Fed
There have been many rumors that MacSwiney was being given sustenance in drinking water or otherwise. This is denied indignantly by relatives and friends, and The Associated Press was further informed in an authoritative quarter to-day that the prison authorities have not given the Lord Mayor any food in this manner. Father Dominic also denied that the prisoner was being fed, and added:

"Although some people gay that the desire for food disappears after a few days abstinence, it is not so in Mayor MacSwiney's case. He is still hungry, but refuses to take anything, although it is brought to him regularly.

"The Lord Mayor looks pale, drawn aministered the usual sacrament, and the local rumor that he received the MasSwiney has intervals of dizziness and is only able to speak in short gamp any attempt at continual conversation is impossible."

Nine Burned to Death
In Oregon Hotel Fire
Opera House and Other Buildings Destroyed at Klamath Falls; Many Are Injured
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 6.—
Mine persons were burned to death bree sarly to-day in a fire which desire sarly to-day in a fire which desired and the Hotel Heastwitch of the Continued conversation is impossible."

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The continued conversation is impossible. The continual conversation is impossible to speak in short game of the declary was the power of his service. This was always a weapon that join and the proved impossible of return.

Possibly the greatest feature of Tilden's game

National Title

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15,000 at Forest Hills Aghast as Flyers, Whose Daring Thrilled Them, Plunge to Earth Near By Airplane Drops In a Nose Dive Mitchel Field Men Were

Air Crash at

Cause of Fall Unknown An airplane which had been hovering ever the courts at Forest Hills Gardens, Queens, yesterday during the national singles championship matches crashed to the ground within a block

so severely that he died within a few The men who were killed were Lieuenant J. M. Grier, an officer of the naval detachment at Mitchel Field L. I.,

Plane Goes Into Nose Dive

Plane Goes Into Nose Dive

The airplane was within 700 feet of the ground and almost directly over the courts when the hum of its motor was broken and its nose tilted earthward. It righted itself, hung almost motionless a moment and then went into a nose dive.

There was no time for a panic. The peril was too imminent and breathtaking. The falling airplane passed over the heads of the thousands of spectators and plunged into a field across the railroad tracks, near the intersection of Yellowstone Avenue and the Boulevard. the Boulevard.

There was a rush to the spot from all sides. Passing automobiles stopped while their occupants ran to the smoking mass of wreckage. The first to reach the aviators were John Becker and James Cloger, who ran to the plane from a motor ambulance of the Kelly-Walton Ambulance Company, in which they were taking a patient to the Bradford Street Hospital, Brooklyn.

The airplane had plunged downward with such force that it was partly buried in the ground, and its outstanding parts had crumpled and folded upon themselves, penning its passen-

upon themselves, penning its passen-gers as though in a cage. Becker and Cloger, with the help of many specta-tors, lifted the tangled steelwork and extricated the naval officer and the

Saxe Dies in Automobile